

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. I. NO. 5R

ARLINGTON, MASS., SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

Wanted REAL ESTATE

in Arlington to
On account of the annual demand this spring for Real Estate in Arlington, I wish to have as large a list of property as possible to submit to my clients. Placing of mortgages at low rates a specialty.
Call or write for terms. No charge unless of service.
Henry W. Savage
37 Court st., Boston. Bank Bldg., Arlington.
WINTHROP PATTEE. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

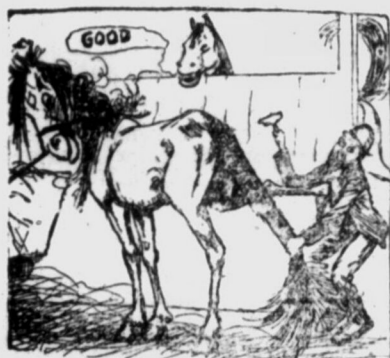
Central Dry Goods Company

Bargain Days.

Today and Monday.

Headquarters for Men and Children's Underwear.

477 Massachusetts Avenue.



REMEMBER THE MANE, OLD MAN!

with a gentle reminder that we have all kinds of stable and horse goods for "turf, field and farm." whips, ear nets, fly nets, lap cloths, sheets and blankets, as well as a superb stock of fine harnesses and saddles. Our goods are all in the latest styles and of the best manufacture.

Arlington Harness Co Fowl's Block, Arlington

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK, 633 Massachusetts Avenue



What, Another One!

Owing to the increase in the laboratory and prescription work, we have been obliged to add another registered clerk to store, Mr. E. M. Higgins, of 18 years' experience, making three registered clerks in attendance. Have we the equal in Arlington? It ought not be any question as to where to go and get your medicines.

C. W. PALMER, E. M. HIGGINS, A. A. TILDEN,
Mass. Reg. No. 911. Mass. Reg. No. 3761. Mass. Reg. No. 2346.

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

618 Mass. avenue.

Wall Papers tested for arsenic, water analyzed, mixtures assayed, and anything in the chemical line attended to by experts.



For a good suit of clothes and a guaranteed fit, go to
J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor
Fall Patterns Now In.
Repairing Neatly Done.

Sherburne Building, Arlington,

Still at the Top

W. H. Webber & Son,
KEEP COOL

R. W. LeBARON,
Electrician and Contractor.

Fan Motors, Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Free

ROBBINS SPRING HOTEL.

In spite of the "more plentiful showers" which have been copious and of frequent occurrence this present week, Robbins Spring Hotel has retained its full numbers upon the register. With a cheerful wood fire in the big open fireplace in the large hall, a rainy day with the wind east, is nothing other than sunshine within. On Saturday evening a bundle whist party was given. The game gets its suggestive name from the fact that each one of the party brings a bundle worth not less than twenty-five cents. Now, as there were nine tables and two gentlemen and two ladies at each table, there must have been as a resultant thirty-six bundles or packages to be finally distributed as prizes to the party. This was a democratic arrangement, as each individual was bound to receive a prize irrespective of his or her merits as a whist player. The only preference shown was the privilege granted to the best player to have his or her choice of the thirty-six bundles. As Mr. Halbert lead the score he of course had his pick; and in this way the selection of prizes went on until there was but one bundle left. The lowest player on the list was compelled to be satisfied with "Hobson's choice," but then "Hobson's choice" as more recently rendered, is not so bad after all. The game created much interest and afforded an evening of no little enjoyment. Many, or rather most of the guests on Sunday drove out into the country to enjoy the magnificent day. We must not forget to say a word of the evenings at the hotel, under the soft-light of the harvest moon. To stand

upon the tip of Robbins Hill and view the surrounding country by this glorious September moon, is a revelation. On Monday golf playing went on as usual.

The hop on Wednesday evening was well attended, and enjoyed as it always is. The Commonwealth Quintette club of Boston, is soon to give an evening's entertainment to the guests of the house and their friends. Among the recent arrivals are the Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Snow and daughter of Worthington, Eng., Mrs. S. E. Hills, Jamaica Plain, Warren G. Hill, Boston, Oscar A. Schuetzer, Springfield, Dr. H. H. Simmons, Chelsea, Harriet A. Ranney, Cambridge, P. L. Brackett, Boston, Herbert M. White, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Brookline, and Amelia Ripley, Boston. There are as yet no indications of a lessening crowd at the hotel. Indeed there is likely to be an increase in numbers during the attractive month of October.

H. L. FROST & CO.,

Trees and Shrubs Trimmed.

Insects Destroyed.

P. O. Building, Arlington.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

The Crescent Realty Company

REAL ESTATE

Mortgages, Insurance, Auctioneers

Room 7 Tremont Temple, BOSTON;

20 P. O. building, Arlington

J. Prescott Gage, Mgr

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Wm. Caldwell, Furniture Carpets

We furnish the entire house from cellar to attic.

Our Fall Goods Ready for Inspection.

Morris chairs from	5.00 to 15.00
Ladies' rockers from	2.00 to 6.00
desks from	5.00 to 16.00
Iron beds from	5.00 to 16.00
Mattresses from	3.00 to 5.00
Parlor stoves	3.50 to 20.00

Agents for Crawford, Glenwood and Herald Grand Ranges.

Whist tables and chairs to let.

Furniture and piano moving

9-11 Mystic street, Arlington

DON'T LOOSE THE CHANCE!

We have a few of these stoves left which we will sell at a greatly reduced price for cash:

Large 3 burner step stove and oven, former price \$13.50; price to close	\$10.12
Small 2 burner stove and oven, former price \$9.50; price to close	\$7.62



S. STICKNEY & CO.,

The best art stores sell them at high prices, but we have just purchased 1000 of them of a leading art dealer at a price that enables us to present them without any charge whatever to everybody who will buy three dollars' worth—and please bear in mind that it is not necessary to buy the three dollars' worth at one time. Use this punch card, and when your combined purchases amount to three dollars' worth you may take your choice of the Passepartouts.

We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and best.

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

DIED SUDDENLY.

The decease of Mrs. L. F. Cooke of Boston, daughter of the late John P. Squire, whose sudden death is recorded in another column, was peculiarly sad.

Mrs. Cooke came out from her home in Boston attended by her nurse, to call upon her life-long friend, Mrs. Charles Richardson. Mrs. Cooke had been suffering for some time from Bright's disease, but yet so comfortable that she was able to be actively interested in life and to enjoy it. Soon after exchanging greetings with Mrs. Richardson she was seized with convulsions. A physician was immediately called and everything was done that was possible to do for her relief. She was taken ill at eleven o'clock and died at three in the afternoon. Her husband and family friends in Boston reached her bedside before she died.

Mrs. Cooke, who was well known in Arlington, was a woman of rare excellence. Amiable in all her ways she carried the sunshine with her wherever she went. Her mission in life was to do good and make others happy. She drew about her a large circle of friends who were always delighted to come into her presence. The world was made better through her loving and unselfish life, the memory of which will ever remain a consolation to those who knew her so well, and who loved her so devotedly.

Mrs. Cooke was an active member of the Building Fund association and also a member of the Relief corps. The funeral of the deceased will be held this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at her late residence, 14 Allen street, Boston.

HOMER WINS RACE.

There was no end of excitement last Saturday over the single shell boat race between William F. Homer and Frederick W. Damon, on Spy pond, for the Carter Challenge cup. Long before the race a large crowd had congregated both on the Arlington Boat Club balcony and floats, and along the shore to witness what was anticipated a close race.

The contestants looked pretty evenly matched when they took the water, and at the word "go," started off in fine shape. For three quarters of a mile it proved to be as close and exciting a race as was ever rowed on the lake. Damon had trouble at the stake and was delayed considerably, so much so that he stopped rowing shortly after, and Homer drifted over the line in time that each man had frequently beaten in practice. The crowd evidently enjoyed the race.

Clarence E. Johnson, who so pluckily won the novice race Labor day on the Charles river, challenged the winner, and today, at 5.15 this afternoon, another race will take place. Johnson wants a leg on the cup, but Homer is bound he will have another one added, so a great race cannot fail to ensue.

Whoever wins will have more trouble on his hands, for Damon is not a bit discouraged, and will challenge again. This time he will have a longer period to get into shape, and will make the holder work to keep his title clear.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

Read Caldwell's advertisement this week and see how cheaply you can procure furniture at home.

Mr. M. E. Callahan has had great success with his billiard and pool parlors since he opened. The tables are in constant use.

Supt. Thomas Roden of the water works, and his son Ernest, have been taking their vacation in the Provincias, fishing and visiting relatives.

The stealing of fruit has become a serious affair about the town. The police are doing everything in their power to abate the nuisance but one or two officers cannot be everywhere at one time. However, when they do get their eyes on a person he is "bagged" and forced to pay the penalty.

Yesterday afternoon George Perry of Cambridge while driving down Mystic street was thrown from his carriage, the horse becoming frightened by the electric cars. The horse freed himself and ran to the stables in Brighton. Mr. Perry was picked up and conveyed on the electric to the drug store of Clark & Loomis, and from there to his home in Cambridge. We understand Mr. Perry sustained no serious injury.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, druggist.

Dr. G. W. Yale,
DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,

ARLINGTON,

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '88
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.
OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 P.M.

Lodge Room Change.

Circle Lodge 77, A. O. U. W. Will hereafter meet in G. A. R. Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month at eight o'clock.

W. D. Rockwood, M. W.
J. R. Mann, Recorder.

W. A. HODGES,
POST-OFFICE BUILDING,
ARLINGTON.

Newspapers, Periodicals

Full line of Cigars and Tobacco,

Stationery, Confectionery.

Open evenings till 8 o'clock; Saturday evening till 10 o'clock.

If you wish your expressing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try

WELCH'S

Arlington Express,

W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.

Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

DAVID CLARK,

23 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON,

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings, and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel connection 12aagly

Young Ladies' School of Shorthand.

No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, now open.

Thirteenth Year.

Address 1155 N. S. HARDY for prospectus.

E. G. WILFORD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DEPOT CARRIAGE

EIGHT RIDES ONE DOLLAR.

M. E. CALLAHAN
Parlor of

Billiards and Pool

Fowle Bld'g, Mass. Ave.,

I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep38m

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,

and

Decorative

Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

DR. RING'S

Sanatorium,

Arlington Heights, Mass.

Eight miles from Boston.

For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in both sexes (mental cases not received). Location high, healthful, restful and invigorating. Especial attention given to Electro and Hydro therapeutics. Telephone 5-2 Arlington. Physicians, Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Hallam Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.D. Illustrated booklet sent on application.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

THE PRIMARIES.

The Primaries to be held next week for the selection of delegates to the various nominating conventions to be held are so important that they should be attended by a large number of our voting population. That man who will not take the time and trouble to attend the caucuses has no right to kick against or bolt the nomination of his party. So we repeat, attend the caucuses. While we are more or less interested in all the republican nominations to be made, we are especially interested in the re-nomination of our townsman, Representative J. Howell Crosby. It goes without saying that Mr. Crosby will be re-nominated and re-elected, and so succeed himself in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Mr. Crosby in the year that he has served his constituents has demonstrated in a practical way that he has a clear understanding of the public demand and that he has the manly courage to put himself in every instance, on the side of what is just and right. There is no question as to the re-nomination and re-election of the Hon. J. Howell Crosby. With Mr. Crosby as representative and the Hon. F. E. Huntress as our senator, Arlington will be all right. Be sure that you are on hand at the caucus and that the delegates selected are of the required stamp.

THE SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

The senatorial nomination in this third Middlesex District should go and unquestionably will go to the Hon. F. E. Huntress of Ward 4, Somerville. Mr. Huntress is well known throughout this district. Although a young man, he has seen much of official public life. For four years he served on the republican ward and city committee of Somerville, two years in the common council, and three years in the legislature. In every position to which Mr. Huntress has been called by the people, he has displayed unusual ability in all formative and executive work. As we said in our last issue, the Hon. F. E. Huntress is the logical candidate of the republican party in this district for senator. The friends of Mr. Hodgkins do not offer a single reason why he should be renominated for a third term, simply because there is no reason why he should be longer continued in his present position, and this, too, against all precedent. Arlington has a right to be heard in this matter. She has not forgotten that the Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., was substantially forced down and out at the close of his first and only term as senator from this district, by the undue haste manifested by Mr. Hodgkins for senatorial honors, and now the honorable senator is manifesting the same grasping disposition by "keeping what he's got and catching what he can." Arlington has a peculiar and emphasized right in asking and insisting upon the nomination of Mr. F. E. Huntress. Mr. Huntress is one of the people. He is in touch with the masses. Of pleasing address one and all feel at home in his presence. In all his business and official life he has evinced that ability which readily takes in the situation. Having a keen sense of justice he cannot fail in being eminently fair to Somerville, Arlington and Belmont in all senatorial legislation. Let this district see that an overwhelming Huntress delegation is elected at the primaries next week. If every republican in this district does his duty the Hon. F. E. Huntress will be our next senator.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

The timely and able sermon on "Sunday observance," preached by the Rev. Mr. Gill, pastor of the Unitarian church, on Sunday, Sept. 10th, and published in our last week's issue of the Enterprise, has awakened no little interest in this community. "How shall we keep the Sabbath?" is a question that has been and is discussed in a variety of forms, and with that intensity of feeling coming from early religious training and prejudice. To keep the Sabbath day holy, it was formerly thought necessary to abstain literally from everything that savored of work of play. In the olden time there was much stress laid upon what one didn't do. In those days one thought he had kept the law simply for the reason that he had not broken it through some overt act. The fathers and mothers, good, honest, christian men and women, were constantly and anxiously busy concerning the letter of the law, while not content with simply a cheerful obedience to its spirit. A half century ago both the home and church were running over with "don't's," so that one's time was a good deal taken up in determining what he should not do, so much so that much was left unattended that should have been done. In those years, now happily past, men and women dealt in negatives. "Thou shalt not" was the law of laws, to keep which was the larger part of a religious life. There

was any amount of virtue in those days in "not picking up sticks" on a Sunday. But we, of these later times, have come out into the open, where we recognize our relationship to life and to the world about us affirmatively and in a positive way. Obedience now has for its definition the spirit of the law, rather than its cold, formal and literal doing. That everlasting "don't" heard so continuously in the former days has now given place to the verb "to do." We are now on the positive side of life. Virtue has come to mean something more than merely escaping vice. To keep the Sabbath day holy one has something more to do than to attend church, and then for the rest of the day to sit in the house and read his bible. It is possible for one to pray his three times a day and with all his windows open towards Jerusalem, and even then fail to grasp the spirit of a loving, cheerful obedience. It is "proof, strong as holy writ" that we have both grown in grace and intelligence, that one may now "pick up sticks" on a Sunday without involving the risk of being stoned to death. A wider and more sensible interpretation is now being given, both to bible and dictionary. The law is kept when its requirements are met in the spirit of its make-up. Sunday has answered its purpose, as the Rev. Mr. Gill so well puts it, when it has brought us with its rest, "personal culture, intellectual and religious." We are in entire sympathy with the paragraph wherein Mr. Gill says, "let all the family meet together on that day, and from time to time call on the nearest friends, especially those without homes of their own, to join the family life, and share the home affection. Such gatherings sweeten and beautify life for the older ones, while in the young they nourish those instincts and sympathies which are the crowning dignity of human nature." And then again we accept as a most sensible declaration what Mr. Gill has to say of "personal participation in public religious worship." We believe with him, too, that men and women may get out of a Sunday into God's beautiful world, and so come near to the creator of all things through nature. Mr. Gill shows himself sensible to the last, and with the courage of his convictions when he says that "a man may ride a bicycle on Sunday if by riding is meant a trip taken for the enjoyment of nature and home companionships, and of such a length that the rider is invigorated and refreshed by it, and so enabled to make a good use of the other hours of the day." But mind you, he is not to ride it if "it is meant an all day century run, for men who make such runs seldom or never do it for any spiritual development, and are very likely to be so tired after the trip that they can hardly do a good day's work on Monday." What Mr. Gill has to say of the Sunday newspaper must appeal to the good common sense of men and women everywhere. From beginning to end the sermon is in keeping with the intelligence and religious sentiment of these last days of the nineteenth century. After all this while we have adopted the correct rendering, so that it now reads "Sunday was made for man." The Sabbath day is with us, ushered in amidst homes alive with all that partakes of rest, and that spirit of cheerful worship which recognizes the whole material creation as a fit temple for the living God. The Sabbath day, as a day of rest, as a day of worship, whether in the open field or within the church edifice, as a day of intellectual and religious thought, and as a day, too, of social communings, has about it and in it the divine ordering and the divine benediction.

THE KINDERGARTEN METHOD.

The kindergarten method of instruction has become in the educational world, the accepted method of instructing the children in their first lessons in school life. It is the method born with the child. The boy and girl first learn through the sense of sight and touch. There is, however, no necessity why we should produce argument to prove that the kindergarten school is in keeping with all natural law. We admit it. The sole object of this editorial is to call the attention of our School Board to the desirability of inaugurating the kindergarten system in connection with our public schools. It is really an injustice to the poorer girl and boy that they cannot avail themselves of this first natural method of instruction without the payment of a tuition fee. Throughout the state of New York (and we presume it is the same in many another state) the kindergarten school receives its support from the public school fund, and it should not be otherwise in Arlington. Our public school system in Arlington will not be made complete until the kindergarten becomes a part of it. So much importance do we attach to this beginning of school work, that we rank the kindergarten among the very first of the several grades in school instruction. What has our School Board to say about it?

NO APOLOGIES.

We have no apologies to offer that we so frequently write of our educational way of doing things. We, with others, are interested in the public schools and particularly in the public schools of Arlington. While we recognize their enviable standing and efficiency, we still recognize, as do those giving instruction, that there are yet improvements to be made, not only in the subject mat-

ter to be taught, but in methods of instruction also. Take for instance the old method of casting interest, and which, by the way, is still in use in the majority of our public schools. It was and is after this fashion. "Compute the interest on one dollar for the given rate and time, and then multiply the principal by it." Why not adopt the shorter method and so instruct the pupil to simply remove the decimal point of the principal two places to the left, which will give the interest of the principal for two months at six per cent, and then removing the decimal point one place further to the left will give the interest for six days. We cite this shorter way of computing interest by way of illustrating how we might cut corners in many of the studies taught, and so get at practical results all the sooner. There isn't a bank or business house in all the country that reckons interest by the old method. Why not fit our pupils directly for the work they will in after years have in hand? Why teach them what they must unlearn when they come into business life?

Our public schools should come very near to every man, woman and child in Arlington. It isn't enough that we know them in a general way. We should become acquainted with them in detail. We anticipate much pleasure in making the rounds of our schools at an early date. And then we hope to see something of the method of school instruction in Boston, so that we may the better get at the results reached by our own schools, through a system of comparison.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the Outlook of August 10th is an able article contributed by Dr. George E. Gorham upon "the physiological effects of faith." We have read with much interest what this distinguished medical authority says so pointedly and well, and now we can see very clearly that there is much in what is known as Christian Science and in other systems of faith-cure. But read the article for yourself.

Through the pardon that France now extends to Dreyfus, she substantially acknowledges the great injustice done to the distinguished prisoner and the humiliating disgrace she has brought upon herself by her bitter persecution of a man, who, in the estimation of the whole civilized world, is innocent of the crime alleged. The French people should now be for a time at least, on their good behavior.

We knew a sensible old farmer in the country who once said to one of those persistent book agents who tempted with many words to sell him some of his goods, these words: "No, I don't wish to purchase; for I now have more books than I read; and I read more than I remember; and I remember more than I practice." Philosophy in a nutshell.

How do you know that your neighbor is all contentment and happiness, while you are ill at ease with your surroundings? It will be well for you to remember that the only estimate that you can make of another is from your reckoning on the outside. To get inside of the man is a work that has never yet been accomplished.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field has a most readable article in the September number of the North American Review, on the "Influence of Robert G. Ingersoll." The article is all the more interesting from the fact that the Rev. Dr. Field was intimately associated with Mr. Ingersoll in his home life, and in other ways, socially.

The International Council of Congregationalists in session in Boston, is the coming together of the most eminent theological ability on both sides of the water. We are under obligation to the Rev. Mr. Bushnell for a program of its proceedings.

It is reported that the authorities in Washington have determined that gallantry towards the fairer sex shall no longer stand in the way of a more effective service in the several departments of government. So women need no longer apply.

It looks very much at the present writing, that the Boers are getting in earnest. If "wars and rumors of war" are indications of the "last days," then we may conclude that the Almanac maker is getting nearly through with his usual work.

The Mazet Committee is still driving a rushing business in Greater New York, in spite of the fact that Croker insists "that's my private business."

If the conceit were taken out of some men whom we know there would be nothing left of them. So why disturb such in their only possessions?

Didn't someone say something about Dewey Day, and how it is to be celebrated in New York? Or did we dream it?

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., has been made the standard bearer of the democratic state ticket.

It is with the New York World, "Dewey for president!"

ODD AND ENDS.

"This accursed war." Gen. Lawton. The only "extenuating circumstance": Dreyfus' innocence.

The leaves are falling. The man with the rake supersedes the man with the hoe.

Gov. Pingree thinks this year's grape-crop rather acidulous.

John Bull still hesitates to carry war into Africa.

The spectacle of Militarism triumphant over Justice at Rennes should be a warning to another republic.

The latest to date: A company with a capital of two million dollars is organized in New Jersey to secure a monopoly of the cemeteries in Cuba.

George Fred's futile attempt to insult gold democrats reminds me of a drunken bum who thought he could besmear the face of the sun by throwing mud at it.

Rev. Mr. Gill's sermon on "The uses of Sunday" published in the last edition of the Enterprise abounds in sensible sayings. He evidently does not believe with the Puritan in

Hanging his cat on Monday
For catching a mouse on Sunday—

Some have expressed the desire that the Reverend would differentiate on the subject of Sunday golf-playing.

"As for these trusts, I believe that the great trouble is that they are too fond of water. Water, gentlemen, is the curse." Delegate to the Trust Conference.

Prof. Pickering of Harvard Observatory has named the new satellite of Saturn which he recently discovered by photographic methods. Phoebe.

United States Commissioner William A. Jones makes the interesting statement that "a full-blooded Indian lunatic never lived. Probably there never was a case of insanity in any tribe until the malady was introduced by mixing with the whites."

"A millionaire cannot carry his business to the next world, but his charity ledger goes with him every time." New York World.

The universal verdict concerning Cornelius Vanderbilt III. is that "he was a good man." "A good name is more to be desired than great riches" said the Wise Man.

"Very hard is the case of the Chinese sailors who fought in the American navy at the battle of Manila. They fought so well that Admiral Dewey recommended them to naturalization; but this Government officials at Washington regarded as impossible since they had not satisfied the requirements of the law by possessing a domicile in the United States before the war. Consequently it is considered probable that the heroic Celestials will not even be allowed to land in the chosen home of liberty and equality, to share or even to witness the triumph that is to be enjoyed by the new Nelson under whose command they fought. This is certainly rather a strange way of requiting the alien defenders of the country, who, if they were good enough to fight for it, ought also, one would think, to be deemed good enough to set foot on its soil. One must hope that if the alien laws are to be enforced inexorably against the poor heathen Chinese, he may at least be sent home to the tomb of his ancestors in the Central Flowerly Land with as much bounty-money as will provide him with rice and opium to the end of his natural life. If America is going to fulfil the imperial destiny which she has imagined for herself, she will have to overcome some of her prejudices of race and color." Glasgow Herald.

It is strictly true, as stated in this foreign journal, that the Treasury Department at Washington, to which Admiral Dewey's request was referred, that "in consideration of valiant service performed and splendid records and loyalty to the flag," the Exclusion act be waived so that the Chinamen on board the Olympia might land in the United States, has ruled that the law makes no provisions by which these Chinamen can be permitted to land, hence they must remain aboard ship. It is little wonder that our latter-day pharasaical boastings of humanitarianism which have characterized almost every move on the checker-board of the Spanish and Philippine wars have laid us open to ridicule and charges of gross inconsistency as a nation.

England's foreign trade was \$18,000,000 greater in August than for the same month last year. Was this due to the Dingley tariff?

"We all know the gold democrats can be bought." By George Fred, how could you tell such a whopper? You ought to know better than any other man living that the gold democrat is not purchasable or drivable. Now, Freddie, if you will come to this little town of Arlington I promise to introduce to you a few (yes they are few, "pity 'tis, 'tis true") gold democrats whom I will wager a good round sum you cannot buy or intimidate with all the resources at your command. Furthermore I guarantee to introduce you to a more sturdy and reputable class of men than it has been your fortune to associate with during the last four years.

We are told in one of these "Magnetic" pamphlets that "it is one of the

Continued on page 4.

JOHN D. ROSIE,

Respectfully announces that he is prepared to make

Suits Overcoatings and Trouserings

in the latest styles and fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Also particular attention given to ladies' work
637 Mass. Avenue, P. O. Arcade.

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,

466 Mass. Avenue.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



oston
Offices
34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House

Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Fanueil Hall Market

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington
Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.
Sept. 10, 1900

Bello Jones

"What are you doing with all those buudles. Been shopping?"

No! My wife asked me to bring home Hardy's Milk Bread, she says it's the finest made, so I am doing what she asked.

He will also furnish you with Strawberry Ice Cream made from the natural fruit

N. J. Hardy, 657 Mass. ave.

Summer Comforts

Are few and far between these hot, sultry days in the house. Why not make yourself comfortable on your piazza by procuring a chair. The price and quality are within the times. Just drop in and see them. Boston prices every time

W. W. ROBERTSON, 468 Mass ave

DIED.

WELLS—In Winchester, Samuel Wells, age 79
Jrs., 1 m., 17 days.

COOKE—In Arlington, Mrs. L. F. Cooke, Boston,
age 49 yrs.

A. L. BACON,

Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of

Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington
Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Pelree & Winn Co.
RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND
DAVIS AVENUE.

Removal Notice.

I hereby announce that I have removed my message office from Arlington Heights to 49 A Trowbridge street, Cambridge. Those wishing message or electrical treatment will receive careful and prompt attention. Will call at homes of those who prefer to be treated at their residences. Prices reasonable.
A. F. CHRISTIAN.

ROOM to LET.

With or without board. None but a reliable person need apply.
371 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

FOUND

a watch which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at No. 3 Moore place, suite 1.

TO LET.

6-room house and bath with all the modern improvements; situated on high land and only \$15 per month; lots of land; a fine chance for someone. Inquire of W. Millett, Burtle park.

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 15,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High street, Boston.

Canned Goods

We shall offer this year to our trade some of the very finest canned goods packed. Samples gladly shown and prices quoted by our salesmen.

J. O. Holt, Grocer,

14 Pleasant Street.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water
BELMONT, MASS.
D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
 C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
 YERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block
Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.
 Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's
 Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

J. W. HARRINGTON,
 SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
 Business established about 1858.
Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
 All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
 or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the
 largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of
 glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given
 to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.
 Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

KNOWLES & MARDEN,
PLUMBERS.
 Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
 Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings
483 MASS. AVENUE.

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,
R. L. ADAMS, PROP.
 DEALER IN
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,
 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

ALEXANDER BEATON, GUY E. DAME,
Contractor Registered
 and **Pharmacist,**
Builder,
 79 Hibbert street,
 Arlington Heights. They are a sure cure

A. BOWMAN & CO.
 Ladies' and Gent's
TAILORS,
 487 Mass. ave., Arlington.
 ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

We Lead, Others Follow!
 Arlington Sea Food Market.
 311 Broadway, Arlington.
 Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.
 Cleanest Market in the state.
 Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters,
 are fresh from the waters.
 Give us a call and see for yourself.
 GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE
 Telephone 122-5.

WOOD BROS.
EXPRESS
 Will move you out or move you in, just
 which way you happen to be going,
 and guarantee you just as good a job as
 if you were always moving.
 Piano and Furniture Moving.
 We also have an express that runs too
 and from Boston daily, that will call for
 your parcels and deliver them promptly
 Boston Office—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.,
 order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
 Arlington Office—Cushing's Store at Heights.
 Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
 Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

J. W. RONCO,
Practical Hair Cutter.
 Children's Hair Cutting
 is our specialty.
 P. O. Building, 637 Mass. ave.,
 opp. Post-office.
 ARLINGTON, MASS.

W. G. KIMBALL,
Contractor and Builder,
 Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.
 ARLINGTON.

E. PRICE,
Blacksmith and
Wheelwright,
Horseshoeing and Job-
bing promptly attended
to.
Carriage and Sign Paint-
ing.
Belmont, Mass
Belmont.

Mr. E. Price, the blacksmith and
 wheelwright is always busy in his line of
 work. In addition to his ordinary work
 he is at present building a caravan for
 Brighton and a covered panel wagon for
 Boston.
 The old building which was occupied for
 so many years by Mr. Gilcreas for a
 drug store, has been moved up the
 street. Its old site is to be made into a
 public lawn.
 Miss May, who has been on a leave of
 absence for the past year, has returned
 to her former position as teacher in the
 High school.
 The High school boys have commenced
 practicing the game of football in
 earnest. They had an interesting play
 on Wednesday afternoon in Fletcher's
 field. They are to soon organize a team.
 A club for social and intellectual im-
 provement is to be formed next
 week. Many of our leading citizens are
 interested in the proposed organization.
 Never before within the memory of
 the oldest inhabitants, have there been
 so many away from Belmont during the
 summer as this season. There are now
 more than twenty Belmonters in Eu-
 rope.
 William L. Adams, head clerk in Fr-
 Adams' grocery store is absent from his
 post by reason of illness. Meanwhile
 Joseph Quigley is supplying his place
 behind the counter.
 A call on Friday on the Rev. Mr. By-
 grave found him at home fresh from his

vacation. Mr. Bygrave reports an un-
 usually pleasant summer.
 Mr. Warren H. Heustis was one of
 the prize winners at the horticultural
 show held last week. Mr. Heustis and
 his son stand high in their line of busi-
 ness.
 Mr. John Russell Olin, the newly
 elected principal of the High school,
 has commenced his duties under favor-
 able auspices. Mr. Olin was educated at
 Hobart college in Geneva, N. Y., re-
 ceiving his degree of A. B. from that in-
 stitution in 1893, and his degree of A. M.
 in 1896. Mr. Olin was for nearly five
 years a teacher in the High school at
 Watertown, N. Y., and for the latter
 portion of that time was its principal.
 Mr. Olin has associated with him in his
 present position three teachers. The

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
 The lawn in front of the Locke school
 building is being put in good trim.
 Mrs. C. W. Hackett of St. Paul, Minn.,
 is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Jerni-
 gan.
 Miss Dora Dwelley is in Bangor, Me.,
 where she will remain for the next few
 months.
 Mr. W. L. McKenzie has returned
 from White River Junction where he has
 been visiting.
 Mrs. Bixby, who has been visiting
 friends in Portland, Me., returned home
 on Saturday.
 Prayer meeting of Baptist church at
 Mrs. Trefethen's, corner Lowell street
 and Elder terrace.
 Miss Nellie Streeter of Lynn is spend-
 ing a few days with her friends at No.
 49 Claremont avenue.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer are
 at Leominster visiting at the parental
 home of Mrs. Farmer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorr of Somer-
 ville are spending the week with his
 father, Mr. J. L. Dorr.
 Miss Mabelle Perry acted the part of
 a generous hostess to a few of her friends
 on Wednesday evening.
 Mr. J. O. Winchester has returned
 from the City of Brotherly Love to his
 home on Florence avenue.
 Miss Lulu Drew of New York is the
 guest of Mrs. H. W. Brandenburg at her
 home on Westminster avenue.
 Mr. J. K. Simpson's sons, Everett
 and Ronald returned last week to their
 school in Amherst this state.
 Miss Mary Barker of Yarmouth,
 Nova Scotia, is visiting her sister Mrs.
 Burton Allen on Westminster avenue.
 Services of the Arlington Heights
 Baptist church as usual: Sabbath school
 at 2.15, preaching at 3, evening service
 at 7.30.
 Miss Downing, who has been board-
 ing at Miss Dorr's on Claremont ave.,
 has returned to her position as govern-
 ess in Amherst.
 The sum of money lost last week in
 the vicinity of Mrs. Dean's new store
 should be returned to Charles McAully
 of Westminster avenue.
 The members of the A.O.U.W. lodge
 No. 77 recently held their first meeting
 in G. A. R. hall. A good delegation
 from the heights attended.
 Mrs. French from Springfield is stop-
 ping for a few days at Mrs. Dorr's
 Claremont avenue, previous to her mak-
 ing her home in Cambridge.
 Mr. Jason and Miss Daisy Swadkins
 have returned from their visit to New
 Hampshire. While there they were
 the guests of the Rev. Mr. Coolidge of
 Francistown.
 Miss Ida G. Law has been engaged
 again for this winter by the Crescent
 Hill Club to play the piano at their
 fortnightly socials. The club is bound
 to have the best there is in the way of
 talent.
 The Sunshine club met on Wednes-
 day afternoon with Mrs. John H.
 Peary on Florence avenue. Next Wed-
 nesday afternoon the club will meet
 with Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons on Clare-
 mont avenue.
 Mrs. Marshall and her little daughter
 Marion, who have been spending sev-
 eral weeks with her relatives, Mr. and
 Mrs. Harry Weir in their lovely home,
 have returned to their home in Chelms-
 ford, much recuperated.
 Mr. Sweet and his family are moving
 from Oakland avenue to St. Paul,
 Minn., where they are to make their
 permanent home. Mr. Sweet, who is
 the New England agent for the North-
 ern Pacific railroad, has been promoted
 to a more responsible position the du-
 ties of which call him to Minnesota.
 The morning service next Sunday in
 Park Avenue Cong'l church will be of
 decided interest. Dr. Stembidge has
 secured as preacher for that occasion
 the Rev. Frederic Tavender, of Great
 Marlow, Eng., one of the delegates at-
 tending the great International Cong'l
 council now being held in Boston.
 There ought to be a large attendance
 to greet this English Congregational
 minister. A cordial invitation is ex-
 tended to all to attend. Service at 10.45
 a. m.
 Many of our Arlington Heights peo-
 ple are attending the meetings of the
 International Council of Congregation-
 alists in Tremont Temple. Wouldn't it
 be a better arrangement and more in
 accordance with the spirit of the gospel
 if the unsaved could have tickets for a
 seat in these meetings and let the
 clergymen who are already sure of the
 kingdom look out for themselves?
 Looking out from the heights on Fr-
 day morning under the clearest of sky,
 one could be but charmed with the va-
 riety of tint and color upon all sides.
 Standing there as we did in the early
 morning we involuntarily sang with
 Whittier:

"We lack but open eye and ear
 To find the Orient's marvel here.
 The still small voice in Autumn's hush,
 Yon maple wood the burning bush."
 The Rev. Dr. Stembidge heard on
 Thursday evening in Tremont Temple,
 the Rev. D. Fairbairn of Mansfield
 college, Cambridge, England, preach
 for an hour and fifteen minutes on the
 text: "Thou art Peter, and upon this
 rock will I build my church." The
 Rev. Dr. Fairbairn who is one of the
 most profound thinkers in the theologi-
 cal world, held his large audience
 spell-bound by his logic and his elo-
 quence. The Temple was literally
 packed. Tickets for seats are only
 given to clergymen and to the repre-
 sentatives of the press.

We publish in this issue the address
 of Mr. Duncan Macfarland given before
 Bethel lodge last week, we being so
 crowded for space that we were unable
 to publish it. It is an interesting article
 and will be of interest to our readers,
 especially the older inhabitants.

N. G., officers and brothers: I presume
 some of you may not be aware that this
 is the 57th anniversary of this lodge
 but before I speak of Odd Fellowship, I
 will give a short sketch of this town as
 it was when I came to it.

We left New York in the steamer
 President on May 7, 1835, at 4 p. m. The
 fare to Boston was \$7, which included
 supper and breakfast on the boat. We
 arrived in Providence at 10.15 a. m.,
 then we had to ride in a stage from there
 to Boston where we arrived at 6.30 p. m.
 There were no railroads in those days.
 The Lowell railroad commenced opera-
 tion on May 25, 1835, which was the
 first railroad to start and go the whole
 length of the road. When I first came
 here there was a stage left Boston for
 Concord, Mass. every week day in the
 morning and returned in the afternoon.
 The mail came out here twice a week.
 Nearly all the produce from New
 Hampshire and Vermont came in teams
 through this town. There were three
 taverns in the town, Whittemore's, the
 Centre and the Tufts—where the team-
 sters put up at night. There were two
 churches, the Unitarian and the Baptist.
 Rev. Mr. Damon, the father of our late
 brother was the minister of the Unitar-
 ian, and Rev. Mr. Morse of the Bap-
 tist. There were no organs in the
 churches, but in each choir there were
 several musical instruments. Deacon
 Cutter had a grist mill where Fowle's
 mill now is. What was done in Cyrus
 Cutter's mill I do not recollect. Welch
 & Griffiths' was the next mill, then
 Schouler's Print Works; the next was
 Fessenden's, where they cut up dye
 woods and ground spices. Dodge's
 mill was the next, now occupied by
 Brother Theodore Schwamb. The next
 mill on the stream was, I think, a grist
 mill—now occupied by Charles
 Schwamb & Son. There was another
 mill above but I do not recollect what
 was done at it. All of them were doing
 a good business at that time. There
 were six grocery stores and two dry
 goods stores in the town. The southern
 part of the town was mostly occupied
 by farmers and most of them were rich,
 as there was very little competition and
 the town was celebrated for its early
 vegetables. The town improved slowly
 and when an omnibus started to go to
 Boston twice a day we thought we could
 not have anything better. When you
 compare what the town was in old times
 and what it is now, it makes quite a
 contrast. In the summer of 1842 Luke
 Wyman, Jr., who had been made an Odd
 Fellow, but where I cannot say—but he
 was the first N. G. of Crystal Fount
 Lodge No. 9. As I said, he came up to
 Schouler's print works and talked about
 Odd Fellowship. He interested John
 Schouler, Michael Kenny, Ichabod Fes-
 senden, Rev. J. C. Waldo. They went
 to Woburn with John Vaughton who
 had a card from the Manchester Unity,
 which he deposited. The others were
 initiated and took the five degrees. Then
 they drew their cards and sent a peti-
 tion to the grand lodge and a charter was
 granted. They hired J. P. Pattee's fag-
 got loft for five years at \$40 per year.
 John Schouler furnished the money to
 make the hall suitable for the lodge.
 The institution took place in the after-
 noon of Sept. 13, 1842. In the evening
 there were seven initiates. They were
 James Esterbrook, Paul F. Dodge,
 Joshua Caldwell, a young man named
 Wyman, another named Hanson, John
 B. Hartwell and myself. The officers
 of the lodge were John Vaughton N. G.,
 John Schouler V. G., Michael Kenny
 secretary, J. C. Waldo treasurer, Ichabod
 Fessenden, I think, was conductor.
 The initiates all had some of the sub-
 ordinate offices. I was R. T. N. G. The
 initiation fee was \$5 and \$2 for each of
 the five degrees. The work of the lodge
 was conducted in the initiatory degree.
 Then a member could sit in the lodge
 and take part in the work if he did not
 take the degree. Under those circum-
 stances the lodge flourished for some
 time, but some of the members forgot
 to pay their dues regularly and as a re-
 sult they were suspended for nonpay-
 ment of dues. In the early days of the
 lodge a man named Cady came to the
 town, and it was not long before he was
 proposed in the lodge and elected. Soon
 after that he was elected treasurer, at
 that time the town was laying out the
 cemetery on Medford street and Mr.
 Cady was made one of the committee.
 The town appropriated \$300 for the ex-
 penses of the cemetery. Mr. Cady got
 the money, and at that time he had \$50
 of the lodge funds on hand. The result
 was that he skipped in the night and
 left nothing behind but a jackass. The
 lodge continued on with varied success
 until the latter part of 1849, then it
 was voted to surrender the charter,
 which was done in January, 1850. Then
 for 16 years Bethel lodge did not exist.
 In April, 1866, our late brother, James
 Wyman, wrote to me that some of the
 old members wanted to have the lodge
 reinstated. I was very glad to hear it,
 and of course I signed the petition.
 The result was that the charter was
 returned, and the lodge was reinstated
 on April 28, 1866. Since then the lodge
 has been more successful and I sincere-
 ly hope it will continue, and when the
 hundredth anniversary comes along I
 hope many of the brothers now mem-
 bers will be here to celebrate it. In re-
 gard to myself I will say that the bro-
 thers have been very kind to me, which
 I shall never forget. When I was in of-
 fice years ago I did what I could for the
 benefit of the lodge and I am happy to
 say that I think the brothers were satis-
 fied with what was done. Before clos-
 ing I will say that two of the past grand
 masters were initiated in this lodge and
 we got no credit for it. They were

Horatio Wellington and James M.
 Usher. Now to conclude I hope the
 lodge will continue to prosper. Thank-
 ing the brothers for their kind atten-
 tion I now present the lodge with a copy
 of the first by-laws.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Continued from page two.
 most clearly demonstrated truths of
 Science that "magnetism" is one of
 the forms of electricity; and that
 magnetism as easily and naturally
 becomes electricity when absorbed
 by the living forces of the hu-
 man frame, as water becomes vapor by
 absorption of heat. The human frame,
 moreover, absorbs magnetism when
 brought into connection with it, as easi-
 ly and naturally as the plant absorbs
 nourishment from the soil in which it
 grows. Magnetic currents entering the
 human frame, are absorbed by the blood
 which carries in it a large portion of iron
 and oxygen, both of which are highly
 magnetic. As they circulate in the
 body, therefore, they answer the same
 purpose as the coils of wire in the mag-
 neto-electric machine. The magnetism
 drawn by them into the blood becomes
 an electric current in the blood increas-
 ing its vitality, and thus conveying
 fresh life and energy to every part of
 the form. "Q. E. D." as the mathema-
 ticians say. The fictitious properties of
 these magnetic appliances are not with-
 out the support of many testimonials,
 among which are those of not a few emi-
 nent clergymen, all of which go to
 show the extraordinary power of "faith"
 as a healing agent.
 Here is a testimonial that will inter-
 est every housekeeper who is afflicted
 with the "domestic" difficulty: "In the
 interests of suffering humanity I thank
 you for the Magnetic Appliance. I rec-
 ommended a "Pad" to my servant whose
 elbow was so affected with rheumatism
 as to let things fall from her hand. She
 was cured at once." The disease here
 remedied is both wide spread and of a
 most fatal character, and has hitherto
 defied all curative measures. Let us all
 "in the name of suffering humanity"
 rejoice that it has been overcome at last.

The Shakers were so called from cer-
 tain tip-toe rhythmic movements in
 dancing, which formerly formed a part
 of their worship but which of late years
 have been abandoned. They call
 themselves "The United Society of Bel-
 lievers." This order originated in Eng-
 land about the middle of the eighteenth
 century. About this time one Jane
 Wardlaw claimed to have received from
 on high a call to announce the second
 coming of Christ in the form of a wom-
 an, Miss Ann Lee. Miss Lee was born
 in Manchester, Eng., Feb. 29, 1736. She
 was imprisoned in the summer of 1770,
 during the persecution of the Shakers,
 and while a captive received a revela-
 tion from the Lord which assured her
 that by celibacy only could mankind be
 restored to a proper relation with God.
 She became the acknowledged head of
 the society. On May 19, 1774, in obedi-
 ence to a revelation she embarked for
 America.

Shakers believe that Christ has made
 his long and anxiously awaited second
 appearing in Ann Lee; that they are in
 the work of the harvest, the judgement
 day, ending the world in themselves by
 obedience to the everlasting gospel, and
 ushering in the dawn of the millennial
 age. They do not marry nor hold pri-
 vate property; they hold their posses-
 sions as a united and consecrated inter-
 est, each toiling for the good of the
 whole, in love serving one another, in
 honor preferring one another as brothers
 and sisters of one family. Obviously
 their growth is by accretion. The lead-
 ing authority is vested in four persons,
 two of each sex, called the ministry.
 There are fifteen societies in the United
 States, two in the State of New York,
 three in Massachusetts, two in New
 Hampshire, two in Maine, one in Con-
 necticut, three in Ohio, and two in Ken-
 tucky. The Society in East Canter-
 bury, N. H. publishes a monthly mag-
 azine, called *The Manifesto*.

Jimmy says he has to eat with his
 knife because he is left-handed.
 The little girl told the grocer that her
 mamma sent her for some h r e l e s s r e d -
 ish.
 Young man, do your "sparking" for
 the most part in the daytime. It does
 not matter that the evening hour is the
 more attractive and poetical in which
 to make love, the fact remains that to
 know your best girl for just what she is
 worth, you must learn of her in her
 morning calico dress, while she is help-
 ing her mother wash the dishes and set-
 ting the house to rights. There is much
 in these days, or rather evenings of
 modern courtship which reads prettily
 in novels, but which hardly stands the
 test of actual life. There is a wide dif-
 ference between discussing with the girl
 you adore, the latest choice bit of poetry
 and in determining in subsequent years
 who of you two shall get up and build
 the fire on a cold, winter morning.
 Don't do your loafing, young man, on
 the corners of our public streets. If you
 must loaf, it is better that you sit on the
 top of some empty barrel in the corner
 grocery store and yarn it while you are
 whittling the usual pine stick.
 To catch on and to hold on are the
 essentials of success.
 "There is a lion in the way," is the
 cry of a coward.

How to Open a New Book.
 Hold the book with its back on a
 smooth or covered table; let the front
 board down, then the other, holding the
 leaves in one hand while you open a
 few leaves at the back, then a few at
 the front, and so go on, alternately
 opening back and front, gently pressing
 open the sections till you reach the
 center of the volume. Do this two or
 three times and you will obtain the
 best results. Open the volume violently
 or carelessly in any one place and you
 will likely break the back and cause a
 start in the leaves. Never force the
 back. If it does not yield to gentle
 opening rely upon it the back is too
 tightly or strongly lined.

A connoisseur many years ago, an
 excellent customer of mine, who
 thought he knew perfectly how to han-
 dle books, came into my office when I
 had an expensive binding just brought
 from the bindery ready to be sent home.
 He, before my eyes, took hold of the
 volume, and tightly holding the leaves
 in each hand, instead of allowing them
 free play, violently opened it in the
 center and exclaimed, "How beautifully
 your bindings open!" I almost fainted.
 He had broken the back of the volume,
 and it had to be rebound.—"Modern
 Bookbinding Practically Considered,"
 by William Matthews.

Got the Wrong Woman.
 A pastime which obtains among the
 farm classes of Korea, known as the
 "packing off of widows," consists of a
 raid by some disconsolate widower and
 his friends on some village known to con-
 tain a young widow, the forcible abduc-
 tion of the lady in question and her mar-
 riage to the widower. An instance of
 this kind has recently come to our no-
 tice. A widower living in one of the
 villages of Kangwha with 11 friends
 went to a hamlet close to the walls of
 Kangwha city where a widow lived
 and seized and carried off, after some-
 what of a battle, a young lady. It so
 happened, however, that they had mis-
 taken the house and unfortunately got
 hold of the wrong lady. Early the next
 morning an indignant posse came in
 pursuit, but the men who had committed
 the dastardly deed succeeded in
 eluding them. The young lady, how-
 ever, was rescued, and after the house
 of the widower and its contents had
 been completely demolished she was
 escorted home in triumph by her hus-
 band and his friends.—Kobe Chronicle.

Hook Swinging in Bengal.
 The people of Gangutia, in Bengal,
 have a barbarous practice called hook
 swinging. They deck themselves out
 with garlands, and then assemble to-
 gether to undergo the most horrible tor-
 ture. A wire about a quarter of an inch
 in diameter and seven feet long is
 pierced through the tongue, and then
 the wretched being will dance for over
 half an hour with the wire still hang-
 ing through the tongue.

Some of them form themselves into a
 row and are then sewed together by a
 wire needle threaded with cord. They
 are sewed by the arms and look like
 herrings on a wire when ready for the
 hook.

It is thought that the victims are
 drugged considerably beforehand, owing
 to the sullen, dazed expression they
 wear throughout, but sometimes one or
 two faint and are with great difficulty
 brought round again.

When Home Is Sweet.
 Fewer wives would sit lonesomely at
 home while their husbands roam else-
 where in search of entertainment if
 more wives realized that home should
 be something besides a clean place to
 eat and sleep in. Men "hate" wom-
 en's tea parties and large show func-
 tions, but they like dinner and supper
 parties. Many families refrain from
 entertaining because they cannot do
 so on an expensive scale. It is, how-
 ever, possible to give small dinners and
 suppers that are both enjoyable and
 inexpensive. Ask people who either
 do or will like each other, and if you
 wish the women to have a good time
 have just as many men guests as wom-
 en guests. If the men are to have a
 good time, make sure that some of the
 women are pretty and flattering. Men
 like to be flattered. Oh, yes, they do.—
 Gentlewoman.

Boiled Rice.
 Thomas Murray, the noted chef, says
 many cooks do not know how to do so
 simple a thing as to boil rice properly.
 Each grain of rice, he says, should be
 distinct, whole, but at the same time
 tender. To accomplish this, a small
 quantity of rice should be boiled in a
 large pot nearly filled with water. Put
 it into cold water and a little salt and
 boil rapidly for 20 or 30 minutes. Test
 the grains occasionally, and when a
 slight pressure between the thumb and
 forefinger will crush them they are
 done. If allowed to boil till the grains
 burst or boiled in a small quantity of
 water, the grains will stick together.
 When done, drain off the water and set
 the rice on the range, where it will
 keep warm.—Exchange.

Hay Crops on Ice.
 Farmers who live in the vicinity of
 Muskego lake, in southeastern Wiscon-
 sin, derive a profitable income from
 the lake each winter by harvesting
 hay on the ice. The shallowness of
 the water in the lake bed causes the
 grass growing on the bottom to project
 considerably above the surface, and
 when the ice forms the hay can be
 cut with great ease, though it cannot
 be got at the rest of the year on ac-
 count of the boggy nature of the lake
 bottom.

While the population of France has
 increased only 10 per cent in the last 50
 years, the number of state officials, ac-
 cording to M. Turquan, shows an in-
 crease of 121 per cent.

The shopgirl would enjoy her job
 better if she learned to sit on the coun-
 ter when not busy.—Galveston News.

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